Richmond News

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Library, Nevin Ave.

Harbor Work Brings $1,000,000 Factory

S. F. BOMB TRIAL ATTRACTS; EACH LAWYER CONFIDENT

The trials of the San Francisco bomb suspects are dragging their weary and tiresome technical lengths along through the courts, but up to this time nothing new or of a sensational nature has been sprung, though both sides claim to have a lot of surprises up their sleeves.

There is no sense whatever in anybody getting hysterical about the cases, and nobody desiring full justice to all parties concerned should form an opinion until all the evidence has been carefully adduced. In cases like these people are too prone to let their prejudices instead of their cool judgment warp them. People like the San Francisco Chamber of commerce is composed of men whose prime object is to break up organized labor, believe these men are guilty of the bomb outrage, simply because most of them are workmen and more or less engaged in working along opposite lines than they are, and on the other hand many radicals say they are not guilty, because the other kind of people say they are. In point of fact neither side knows today whether they are guilty or not—so far the evidence is largely circumstantial and the case against them lacks a whole lot of being proved.

The indications seem to point to the fact that Mooney is more or less a bad actor on general principles, and has been in the habit of lugging more dynamite around with him than was necessary in peaceful pursuits, but that does not prove that he is guilty of the terrible crime on which he is now arraigned. As to the others, the evidence so far made public by the police and prosecution is decidedly weak, and unless it is materially strengthened no jury is going to bring in a verdict of guilty.

The police and those prominent in the prosecution feel that public opinion demands of them that they put somebody across for that crime, and they are going to "get" these men if they can, even by a "railroading" process.

Everybody wants to see them adequately punished if they are proven guilty, and some want to see them punished whether they are guilty or not. The fact that some of them, or even all of them, happened to be members of organized labor has got nothing to do with it, any more than there being members of the Elks, or the Methodist church or any other organization would have anything to do with it. They should be given a fair, full and impartial trial, and all judgment should be withheld until the judge and jury sift the evidence and arrive at a final conclusion, which, it is to be hoped, will be a just one.

Bert Curry, L. Durgin, A. Goerlitz, A. E. Osborne and E. J. Bowd, most of them Richmondites, were pulled by the local police for auto speeding and some got off with a repremand, while others enriched the city treasury $10 worth.

Nearly a hundred Standard Oil boys enjoyed a clambake and outing near Point Orient a few days ago with Charles Desmond, Wm. Muller and Charles Drichman as head chefs and entertainers, all of which were voted par excellent.

PICNIC PRIZES

The gate prizes won at the big picnic at Grand Canyon park last Saturday, by Rev. Father Porta, were won as follows: First prize, ticket No. 1051; second by No. 50, held by J. A. Wells; third by ticket 1226; fourth by ticket 1154 held by Stevens; fifth by ticket 589; sixth by ticket 1179 held by Mary Azevedo; seventh by ticket 1188.

NICHOLL BELT R. R. IS BUSILY ENGAGED

The John Nicholl branch of the Belt railroad operating around the Richmond waterfront, is now in active operation and shipping brick in car lots from the big brick plant on the Nicholl end of the line. The new roofing factory was thus supplied with its building material.

GOODYEAR SHOE LACTORY

This popular shoe factory, in the Richmond hotel building, on Macdonald avenue, between 12th and 13th streets, has just put in a large stock of shoes and are ready to save the people money on them. Barbikas will make a specialty of shoes for workingmen and children, and is now supplying a large trade in those lines.

HENRY FORD SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON DESERVES RE-ELECTION

Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, who became a world figure last year because of the famous peace delegation he sent to Europe, said at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco Wednesday that he, as well as the citizens of this country in general, could count up many things to the credit of President Woodrow Wilson and his administration.

"Because of the many good things President Wilson has done, I think he should be commended and heartily approved." said Mr. Ford, when asked to talk about the national political siuation.

AN OBJECT LESSON

Take a walk over Richmond. Go up and down Macdonald avenue on both sides of the street, from First street to 23rd, and then walk over the three business streets on the west side. Take careful note of every one of the vacant store buildings, and try to remember the stores that busted up and moved away and quit business, or were sold out by the creditors, or something like that. What will you find?

You wil find that every single one of them were formerly occupied by merchants (so-called and alleged) who never advertised.

Mrs. S. Davis is entertaining Mrs. B. Tickner, of New York.

THE SALOON PAY-CHECK HABIT

The News is in receipt of a letter from the city clerk of Los Angeles, stating that they have no ordinance prohibiting saloons from cashing pay checks for workmen, but that the police commission passed a resolution to that effect and the police department see that it is enforced. All right. We shall appear before the city council of Richmond at its next regular meeting and ask that such a resolution be passed, and that the police department be instructed to co-operate to the full extent of its ability.

SHIP "CONGRESS" BURNS AT SEA

The Pacific oCast Stemship company's steamer Congress is a blazing wreck on the sands off the entrance to Coos bay. Every one of the 280 passengers and 165 crew have been saved.

The vessel made a gallant race against death. Her speed saved the lives of those on board and, after every human soul had left the vessel she held headway enough to thrust her way into the sand.

The steamer was en route from San Francisco to Seattle.

Fire was discovered in the after hold of the Congress at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For an hour Captain N. E. Cousins and Chief Engineer Maitland thought they could keep it under control.

At 4 o'clock it was found that the fire had gained too much headway. Immediately Cousins sent wireless calls for help. Others came to the rescue and the passengers and crew were taken off the doomed liner. The loss to the steamship company and passengers will amount to over a million dollars.

JIM OWENS' COW

Charley Bacon says Senator Owens wanted to buy a blooded cow up in the Alhambra valley, but wouldn't do it because it had not been born and raised in Richmond—so he got a Richmond goat. Maybe it was Charley's goat that Jim got.

PULLMAN CARBON PLANT ENLARGING

The carbon plant at Pullman is enlarging its buildings and activities and adding materially to its force of workmen. It is expected that before long this factory will be employing fully 300 men.

The One Minute Chop House lives right up to its name. Otto is so busy he doesn't have a minute to spare.

OFFICIALS RUSHING PLANS ON BULKHEADS AND DREDGE

GREATEST MANUFACTURING CONCERN AROUND S. F. BAY PERFECTING PLANS TO BUILD IMMENSE PLANT ON CUTTING SUBDIVISION, JUST WEST OF ELLIS LANDING AND DOCK COMPANY'S TRACT — AWAITS ONLY RECLAMATION OF LAND BY HARBOR WORK NOW ABOUT TO BEGIN.

As announced exclusively in this paper last week, the ending of the litigation between the city and the East Bay Counties Land company and the action of the city officials ordering work upon the inner harbor to commence at once to the extent of $100,000 as an initial expenditure, brought with it the immediate determination and agreement on the part of the greatest manufacturing institution on the Pacific Coast to establish at Richmond a million dollar plant in its line of business employing no less than a thousand men.

This great concern has been wanting to make this move for some tme past, but could not get the site it wanted until the litigation between the city and the land company should be adjusted. The site is along the harbor front, on the east part of the Cutting canal subdivision and just west of the large tract of land owned by the Ellis Landing and Dock company. Right past and immediately adjacent to both these tracts all this immense inner harbor, bulkheading, dredging, reclaiming and other work is to be done.

This big manufacturing corporation decided upon Richmond for the location of its second and largest plant upon the San Francisco bay for several good business reasons, chief of which being cheap fuel oil to be piped right into their works by the Standard Oil company, and the fact that at present nearly all of its shipments by rail have to be ferried across the bay on barges before connecting up with railroad transportation. This costs them a fortune every year of itself, and will be entirely eliminated at Richmond.

This industry is ready to commence the construction of immense buildings, covering several acres, just as fast as the dredging out of the harbor channel reclaims the land they have selected, part of which is now submerged at high tide.

The company has pledged everybody to secrecy for the present for good business reasons, but anybody desiring further information can get it by calling or phoning this office.

Plans for the bulkheads, seawalls and deepening and widening of the inner harbor channel are now being rushed in the office of Surveyor P. A. Haviland, and actual work can commence now very soon. Bids will be asked for parts of it some time yet this month.

As Richmond is a factory city, its future growth and greatness depends largely upon the completion of improvements upon its deep water harbor, so that the largest ocean-going ships can steam into the inner harbor, tie up at the municipal wharves and make immediate connection with the great transcontinental railroads.

It was because if this that the $1,170,000 bonds were voted and Federal aid requested, and now that actual work of widening and deepening the harbor channel is about to commence it can be conservatively asserted that Richmond's marvelous growth of the past will be duplicated over and over again in the immediate future.

Those to reap immediate benefit are the two land companies above mentioned, and incidentally Chandler, Borne & Miller, Gignoux Bros., Richmond Development Company, George S. Wall Land company, J. C. Owens company and others owning waterfront lands. This in turn spreads out all over the city and benefits every business man and every property owner in Richmond.

Half a dozen other prominent manufacturing firms have been for some time and are yet waiting upon this harbor work, having refused to consider sites in any other locality than along the inner harbor shore, and the completion of the dredging will bring about the building of a number of new factories there and the buzz and whir of ten thousand wheels of industry, with corresponding business activity and prosperity for all.

Florian A. Leber, son of Joe Leber, Labor Council official and street car conductor, is going in for aviation and wil attend aschool where that science is taught. Young Leber has hd the "flying bug" for a number of years and is enthusiastic about

Lew Chamberlain, motor boat expert, introduced a new sport to water lovers by hitching an Hawaiian surf-riding board behind the popular Richmond-San Rafael ferry steamer and making the trip across the bay. It was an interesting spectacle.

Free Market Specials

Good FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Phone 991 — **Grocery Department** — Delivery Free

15 pounds of Cane Sugar, with orders	$1.00
3 lb Folger's Special Blend Coffee	55c
Petaluma Fresh Eggs, per dozen	39c
2 lb Square Creamery Butter	68c
49 lb Sacks Fine Bread Flour	$1.65
3 Cans Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce	25
10 lb Sack of Flour	39c
Fancy Queen Olives, pint jars	19c
5 lb Finest California Rice	25c
2 lb Finest California Cream Cheese	39c
3 lb Oyster Crackers	25c
1 lb Can Guillard's Pure Chocolate	25c
Large Cans Finest Crab Meat	29c
Large Flat Cans Chinook Salmon	15c
2 Combs New Honey	35c
10 lb Cans Lard Compound, Swift's	$1.49
6 Cans Cleanser, None Better	25c
3 Packages Corn Flakes	25c
10 Bars Big Ox Soap	37c
10 Bars White Bear Soap	39c
3 Bars Toilet Soap	10c
Large Cans Crisco	$1.10

Save for your Children

While your children are young is the time to make Life's path easier for them later on. Begin to collect an Education Fund for them, or a Business Fund.

Then when they grow up, it wil be no great task to provide them with the best education, or to "set them up" in business.

Open a savings account in their names today.

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THE RICHMOND NEWS
F. J. Hulaniski, Editor and Manager
250 Sixth Street Phone 52

Editorial Comment

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AUTOMOBILEACS

We no not know whether that is a good word for the kind of maniacs that are dashing to destruction by the gasoline route or not, but in the absence of anything better it will do. An automobileiac is just as bad as any other breed of maniacs and ought to be confined where he cannot either split open the place in his own skull where brains are in other people, but where in his case there is nothing but amalgamated mush and mud, or muss up the public highways with the inside works of pedestrians whom God granted brains, but not enough money to buy an automobile with.

The dispatches of every paper one picks up are full of disasters to speed-burners and people and things they run down. If it was only their own fool selves that were getting killed and maimed for life it would not be so bad, as the world is well rid of some of them. But unfortunately innocent people are the main victims, either of joy rides with the autoidiots or of having sense enough to invest two thousand dollars in a home instead of in a devil-car that will spatter the gore and livers and lights and things of the neighbors all over the adjacent territory. This week's toll of death and broken bones is something frightful, amounting to half a hundred over the country, ten of whom live, or rather did live, in this section of California. The present residence of some of them is just now unknown, and a number of elaborate funerals will be arranged as soon as searching parties and detectives round up the pieces, separate the males from the females, and clean up the shrubbery and scenery with blotting pads.

An automobile of itself is harmless enough provided it is driven by anyone with one ounce of brains instead of half bowels and the other half gall, and straight gasoline and not 99 parts whisky. There is no excuse for these infernal fools being allowed to tear over the country like death-dealing devils, and the quicker the law reaches out and puts a lot of them in the penitentiary for manslaughter the better.

If a tarnation idiot has not sense enough to keep from breaking every bone in his body and tangling his anatomy up with the steering gear of a machine he is ignorant of, then he should be confined in an asylum for the feeble minded or criminally insane, and it is also high time the rights of pedestrians were safeguarded by the law. If the law and the officers do not take a stand now for the protection of those who are not in automobiles, then there is only one course to pursue—for every such man to carry a gun, and shoot the tires and hides of every automobileiac that comes within the danger line so full of holes and the air will have no trouble getting out of one and into the other.

Perpetual motion has been discovered at last. Hughes has it in his ball-bearing mouth all the time.

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Many an editor whose trousers bag at the knee has delinquent subscribers riding around in automobiles.

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Abe Reuff says he has just turned his back upon the past. If we had a past like that we'd back away from it, too.

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Santa Clara county sits up and takes notice of the fact that a dish of prunes costs 40 cents at the Waldorf-Castoria hotel, N. Y.

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William Allen White says that the prohibition of vodka has cost the Russian pawnbrokers of Petrograd just 60 percent of their business.

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It is barely possible that Col. Hiram, Chet and Heney have atouch of that infantile paralysys, but it don't seem to effect the jaw any. Probably the ailment is just plain worms.

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A society dame of Newport has started a new fad by wearing one black and one white stocking. Aside from this eccentricity and the further fact that she kisses poodle dogs and has no more brains than a cove oyster, the lady is normal.

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You can readily get most anything in this world you want if you go about it right. For instance, if you want a war with Japan, all you have to do is to subscribe for the Examiner, and when you want the war stopped just watch the Call or some other paper.

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Ever since the dawn of history there have been two contending classes, one represented by wealth and aristocracy and the other by toil and honest principle—the great middle class of the people. Through all ages these two classes have been arraigned against each other; they are today, and they always will be. So instead of a Democratic party, a Republican party, a Progressive party, a Socialist party, and several minor parties, there should be only two—a People's party and a party for the Tories.

ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL

As "Tiny Tim" said, "God bless all of us." There is but one municipality, one mayor and one city council, and there should be but one spirit among the people—one for all and all for one. There is the old town of Point Richmond and the new town, and while both are separated by an unsightly strip of vacant land belonging to the Santa Fe railroad, a way around that will be found legally in time, and the two towns will merge, in fact as they are now in a municipality and should be, (and must be) in spirit.

There is a north and a south to this Union, and they fought each other bitterly and to the death for four long years, but that has all past away and is partialy forgotten in the generations which have been born and grown up since that awful war drama—it is all one Union now, and all are proud of the United States and the stars and stripes of the flag.

At San Francisco there are many different districts, such as the Richmond district, the Sunset district, the Mission district, and others, and all have their various improvement and other civic societies, and all take pride in working for the upbuilding and progress of their respective districts, but it is all San Francisco just the same, and every citizen of every district is loyal to San Francisco, and boosts for it in season and out of season and all the time.

And so it should be and must be with Richmond. Let each citizen work for the growth and welfare of his particular locality, to be sure, but bear in mind at all times that it is all Richmond. In due time there will be a city of fifty thousand people built up here, and it will not be so many years, either, and the best way to accomplish this is to work together in harmony at all times and upon all occasions just as much as possible. If something nice builds up on one side, the other side should be glad and proud of it, for there is room enough for all and prosperity ahead enough for all.

When in doubt, buy Richmond Realty.

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Napoleon Roosevelt is now up against a Waterloo.

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Hail Savior Theodore! And if it don't hail it at least ought to snow.

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Michigan is split in two by the great lakes and no bridge between, like the Republican party.

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The tariff for revenue is right and any other kind of tariff tax upon the people is wrong.

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Do you put off until tomorrow what you should have done yesterday? We notice that a lot of Californians do.

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Swat the fly, for he is a disease breeder. And if you have any time left after swatting the fly, use the swatter on thelocal knocker.

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P. A. B. Widener, Philadelphia traction magnate, has just paid half a million dollars for a picture over in England. This would buy 12,000,000 loaves of bread.

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Cortelyou says that when he was managing Roosevelt's campaign he raised a fund of $1,900,000. Who do you suppose contributed that fund? The dear people? Guess again.

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Los Angeles Tribune objects to the pitcher spitting on the ball, and says he ought to depend more upon his arm than upon his salavary glands. Getting mighty lady-like. Next thing they will be objecting to a fellow spitting on the bait when fishing.

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If the men who save the nation in the old acustomed way, piling up, without vacation, heaps of language day by day, would forsake the verbal byways, dump their elocution wares, and do stunts upon the highways, we'd have splendid thoroughfares.

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Dancing at best is but a public hugging match, but has the one redeeming feature of making one supple and graceful, but the latter day ragging, so called, is rotten from A to Z, from center to circumferance. It is downright licentious and as full of alluring moral pitfalls for the young girl as a festering sore is full of puss. It should be stamped out with an iron heal and right now.

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There should be two parties, one for the tories and one for the plain people, and there is no use beating the devil around the bush with sideshows and little 16-foot boats with 40-foot whistles. Be a man or a long-tailed rat. Don't be a clam. You are either for or against the masses of the people, and there is no middle ground. You can't serve God and Mammon both at the same time, any more than you can ride two horses going in opposite directions. Be a Republican or be a Democrat—otherwise you are simply a cypher with the rim caved in.

Thinks from the Thinkograph

BY F. J. HULANISKI.

BROTHER BILL ELK HAS A HEART IN HIM BIG AS AN ELEPHANT

Just because the "Bills" are inclined to be a jolly lot of chaps, and look upon life from its merry and happy angles, many are prone to suppose that that is about all they are gathered together for, in which they were never more mistaken in their lives. This scribe has worn the golden antlers in the lapel of his coat for many years, and always expects to, and I desire to tell all the readers of The Thinkograph who may not already know it, that there is no lodge and no set of men on earth who do more real charitable work, more kindnesses to their fellow men or live up closer to the doctrine of the Brotherhood of Man than the Elks do.

I have been out all night on stormy, snowy nights in the mountain country of Colorado, with the Elks, doing Santa Claus stunts the night before Christmas; I have seen them help the needy, the poor and oppressed, and bury the dead, and nurse the sick, and dig deep into their pockets for the needful so many hundreds of times, that I know, and know it awful hard. Their hearts are big, their pockets deep and their natures broad and generous. They "write the sins of their brothers upon the sands of their memories," and so, as they do so much good and noble work in this wicked old world all others should do the same by them—write about their shortcomings in the sands of Time.

Apropos of the subject I find the following prose and poetry in the B. P. O. E. Circular of Spokane, Washington:

The Eleventh Hour.

Elkdom and the hour of eleven are so closely linked as to be almost inseperable, and one scarcely thinks of the one without being reminded of the other.

The hour of eleven is the hour when the hearts of all Elks are united—the hour of the toast to "our absent brothers," and the time when every Elk, no matter how far away from the fold he may be, knows that the fellows of the lodge he calls "home" are devoting a moment of thought to him.

Of all hours for the observance of so beautiful a sentiment, none is equal to that of eleven—the one just preceeding the last. It is truly in keeping with the code of ethics known to Elkdom. The Elk does not consider he has done his duty if he merely places a few flowers upon the coffin of a brother who has gone to the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Universe. He believes the flowers should be given while that brother is able to enjoy them—which is in keeping with the hour of eleven, the hour before the end.

What Sort of a Fellow Are You?

Why censure, condemn, or e'en criticize
The faults you may see in another?
Just take out the beam found in your own eye
Then the mote will leave that of your brother.
You talk of his weaknesses, follies and sins;
He has them—this is doubtless too true,
But here is a question I'd like to propound,
What sort of a fellow are YOU?

Do you hug to yourself the delusion absurd
That in you perfection is found?
Do you think yourself faultless? You know you are not;
Then why pull the other man down?
It will keep you quite busy safe-guarding your thoughts,
Without troubling what others may do,
You agree that it will, knowing others will ask,
What sort of a fellow are YOU?
Oh, the sin and the follies we find in ourselves;
Then why should we censure our brothers?
Though they have their faults, yea, many of them,
In ourselves we shall find there are others.
Look not for the man who possesses no faults,
For we all have them, many or few;
When condemning another don't forget 'twill be asked,
What sort of a fellow are YOU?

It is comforting to think that when we get up in heaven we will not have to dodge automobiles or motor cycles.

No longer do the Colonel and the Major and the Judge
Meet to have a little nip to give the appetite an an edge,
For the eggnog is nogless and the rye has gone awry,
And the punchbowl holds carnations; the south is going dry.

The pleasure of a country life
Appeals to me just now.
I want to roam the grassy meads
And watch the festive cow.
I want to climb the old stone wall,
And find a shady nook,
Where I can loaf all afternoon
Beside the babbling brook.

There is no such thing as a "necesary evil."

Why do Englishmen talk like they had a cold in their 'ed?

What a business man gains in politics he loses in business.

It is not at all necessary to become anarchistic to be patriotic.

Lawyers make laws for popularity and break them for money.

Don't lack nerve, and don't be too nervy. Strike the happy medium.

A widespread vocabularly is a good thing if it is not worked over time.

A painful expression is that of a chronic grouch trying to look pleasant.

These are busy times, but the people always find time to start an argument.

We can all stand a lot of worry, if it is about the misfortunes of other people.

Work is not the only thing in this bothersome old world that makes a fellow tired.

History does not show so bloomin' much for the human race to be so awful proud of.

Many years ago nearly every family had nine children and about that many dogs.

Remember that the things you say when out of sorts sometimes take a long time to heal.

Because there are two sides to an argument is no sign it should be continued indefinitely.

It doesn't matter so much about your ancestors if you look after your decendents fairly well.

There are a good many Japs out here on the placid Pacific, but none of them wear kimonas.

There is really nothing smart about signing one's name so nobody can make out what it is.

Be sure you are doing pretty well at your own business before you tell other people how to run theirs.

It is not always the big things in life that attract the most attention. A toothache or a corn go some.

About the only people nowadays who believe in that old adage about making haste slowly are plumbers.

Only the rich can see the joys of poverty. A rich man likes to tell how nourishing bread and water are.

Never "knock" a man that is making good, for that is the sort of man that helps out the whole community.

The main reason the politicians love the common people so is because the common people have a lot of votes.

It is not wise to be superstitious, but there are some signs that must be believed in. The dollar sign is one of them.

Many nice things are said about the dead, when they are no longer interested. Say some of them before the final obsequies.

The modern Juliette doesn't want her Romeo to look soulful and stand under her window. What she wants is an automobile ride.

A spark and a celluloid collar,
A burst of fiery jet;
A man letting loose a loud holler,
Head first in a bucket of wet.

Modists say the Japanese sleeve is coming back into style for house gowns. That is the one that always used to be going into the soup and butter and things.

In the Fall a fellow's fancy turns to thoughts of Taft;
In the Fall a spouting Bryan telleth all about ye graft;
In the Fall a Bobiafollete singeth on the senate floor;
In the Fall the booming Cannon bursts into its vernal roar;
In the Fall the icy Fairbanks pipes aloud his tuneful lay,
And the brightest Huges of summer get bewhiskered on the way.

The County News

Contsable John Ott, of Concord, is going to stop the raiding of orchards and vinyards in that section of the county, even if he has to place the raiders under arest and take them to the county jail.

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The Danville Improvement club announces an entertainment for Friday evening, September 22. An elaborate program is in preparation. This will be the first social event of any importance to be held this season.

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Delegates from the various Rebekah lodges in the county have decided to hold their first district meeting in Crockett on November 18th. As the Odd Fellows will hold their annual meeting there on that date, it is expected that there will be about 500 visitors in Crockett.

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Joy riders are causing much damage and many heartaches throughout the county among the grape growers and the the vineyardists are complaining loudly of raids on their vineyards which are made daily and many times worse on Sundays and holidays by touring parties.

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Arrangements have been made by the Native Sons for the dedication of a flag pole on Mt. Diablo on September 17th. The pole is to be reinforced concrete and made substantial. Hundreds of Native Sons and Doughters from various lodges will attend the ceremonies.

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The Pinole Athletic and Outing club are already making arrangements for a big Halowe'en party in October. The members of the club are a live bunch and believe in making life interesting. They have decided to visit the ice carnival at Truckee again this winter and take part in the winter sports.

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Sine the later part of July several cases of typhoid fever have broken out in Pinole and although the strict. est precautions have been taken by the health department, the disease seems to be gaining a foothold on the community. The Pinole Tmes says that it is an indisputable fact that the facilities for protecting human life against disease in this county are meagre, in fact, niggardly. Outside of the city of Richmond, which by the way, is an exceedingly healthy community owing to the excelent work of the city health officer, there is little or no attention given to the matter of preventing disease, which would require a sum too small to even consider.

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Cattle and livestock prices have been awarded in numerous instances at the State Fair, Sacramento, and to the Bridgford company of Knightsen belongs the honor of carrying off many high prizes. The company showed the finest Holstein Friesian cow of any class or age. The company also won many other prizes. Bishop Brothers of San Ramon won many prizes with their fine display of Shropshire sheep.

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Motrons of Martinez are beginning preparations for an active season. The social season will be in full swing within a week or so and throughout the winter there will be card parties, dances and various sorts of entertainments. The Women's Improvement club expects to enjoy the most successful year of its career and the members are arranging an elaborate program for the fall and winter months.

—o—

The substitution of pear orchards for the great expense of hay and grain fields in Contra Costa county is assured through the results attained this season, when some of the initial shipments returned the highest prices of the season.. From Meinert, where one of the big fruit packing concerns has recteny established a receiving shed and warehouse, three cars were shipped daily to Eastern points where prices were at the top. From Danville and Walnut Creek, according to the records of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway, three additional carloads were forwarded daily. Throughout this portion of the county thousands of acres will be in bearing during the next few years and may be expected to earn revenue for California that will surpass the record of this season.—Pittsburg Post.

NOTICE

This is to give due and legal notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lizzie Harding.

9-1-1t WILLIAM HARDING.

NATIVE SONS TO RAISE OLD GLORY NEXT SUNDAY

The final arrangements have been completed for the monster flag dedication ceremonies on the top of Mt. Diablo next Sunday by the Native Sons of Martinez and Contra Costa county.

The program of the day will be given under the oaks in the natural amphitheatre at Mt. Diablo park at the foot of the mountain at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Hon. M. R. Jones, of Mt. Diablo Parlor will be the master of ceremonies and several well known orators of the state will deliver addresses.

Basket lunches will be permitted and a caterer will serve luncheon on the grounds. Boating and bathing can be enjoyed in Mt. Diablo Lake close by and in the afternoon the grand officers and guests will visit Mt. Diablo Parlor.

It is expected that over a thousand Native Sons will be in attendance at the dedication, among them many from Richmond.

The famous Jewel butter manufactured by the Martinez Creamery company was scored as "extra" at the state fair.

Mrs. Emma Amar Whiteman, wife of Rev. George Whiteman, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Valona, died at the family home Monday afternoon.

Official notification came to Recorder M. H. Hurley Monday to discontinue the requirement of proper revenue stamps being attached to instruments filed in his office which are dated subsequent to September 9th.

When the Martinez drove of Stags is initiated next Sunday the initiatory work will be conferred by Oakland drove which will come with a 28-piece band. The band will give a concert down town while the lodge work is in progress.

Six horses perished in a fire that destroyed the house of L. M. Laselle company in Martinez Saturday night and a quantity of merchandise in the form of canned goods, etc., that occupied a portion of the structure, was lost, entailing a loss of $5,000.

The Newman furniture van loaded with furniture for the Martinez hotel overturned between Walnut Creek and Hoobstown but no damage was done. Another furniture truck loaded with household goods capsized on the tunnel road and a Ford touring car rolled down the steep embankment near Lafayette without injurying any of the occupants.

Philip Bole, an operator for the Great Western Power company at the Clayton sub-station was electrocuted at 6:20 o'clock Sunday morning when his hand became tangled up in the switches on the main switch board and the full voltage passing through the lines, 22,000, penetrated his body pilling him instantly. The body was burned to a crisp.

Classified Ads

THE NEWS—Three months, 50c—The Thinkograph magazine six months, 50c—Both for 75c.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman; apply 440 Tenth st., Richmond Cal. 9-15-3t

WANTED—An elderly woman to take care of invalid and help with housework; apply 670 Fourth st., Richmond. 9-15-1t

DR. A. L. RAMAGE
GRADUATE VETERNARIAN
All Animals Treated
Calls promptly answered day or night
Office 909 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 253
Res. Nevada House, cor. 7th and Bissell. Phone 805.

WILLIAM GORENFLO
579 Ninth St., Richmond
Painting, Paperhanging and Tinting
Indemnity Insurance
All Work Guaranteed and Prices Right

F. A. FAGERSTOM
Contractor and Builder
Millwork Office and Store Fixtures.
23-25 Ninth street, Richmond
Phone Rich. 117

DILLY'S BAZAAR
901 Macdonald Ave. Full Line of Candies Stationery and Smokes.
Children's Toys and Wheel Goods
Come in and say hello, and get acquainted.

Local News and Gossip

M. A. Hayes continues to be poorly in health.

—o—

A dancing party is to be given on the 16th inst. at East Shore park by the Clairmont and Richmond parlors of Native Sons.

—o—

Mrs. E. Nystrom has returned home from the Craven hospital, and although much improved in health, she is still quite ill, but improving slowly.

—o—

Ira Vaughn has been given two weeks vacation from his duties as city treasurer, and will make a trip early next month, leaving all of the money behind.

—o—

Guardian Mrs. E. D. Murphy is reorganising the Camp Fire girls club of the Calvary Baptist church and a food sale will be given by the club on the 23rd inst.

—o—

Rev. Frank Linder, Rev. E. P. Peterson and Rev. D. W. Calfee are attending the Methodist conference at Santa Cruz this week, where Bishop Leonard is presiding.

—o—

The Richmond Retail Merchants association banqueted in style at their regular meeting Monday night with fifty of them around the table. Business was discussed between eats.

—o—

Acording to the report of Police Judge Jacobs, Richmond people were very good in August, only 17 cases of all kinds being before him for adjudication, with fines assessed only $64.70.

—o—

Ernest and Joe George returned from a nine-days' trip to the Yosemite and report having had a very enjoyable trip. They are still filled with wonder over the marvelous scenery.

—o—

First street is to be paved by S. C. Rogers, the same contractor who is now paving 23rd street. The new contract amonuts to $2,863. Sewers for Pullman park have also been awarded to Chambers & Heafy, for $2,030.

—o—

C. Taylor, of 331 Chanslor avenue, was surprised by a visit this week from Ernest Taylor, a relative, who had been searching for this Taylor family since coming from England six years ago.

—o—

Professor Herbert Bolton of the University of California delivered an illustrated lecture Wednesday evening at the Lincoln school auditorium to members of the student body on "The Spanish Missions of the Southwest." It was interesting.

—o—

The new Civic Center club, with rooms at 23rd street and Macdonald avenue, will raise a fund of $500 and spend it on equipment for the playgrounds of the Grant school, near Main street. Mrs. C. F. Donnelly is president and the ladies are all very much alive.

—o—

The big picnic given by the Catholic parishes of San Pablo, Pinole and Rodeo at Grand Canyon park last Saturday was a grand success, in point of attendance and gate receipts. Father Porta and the many ladies who assisted him are being complimented on the affair.

Ed Maloney, plumber, has a new little plumber at his home, about a week old now.

—o—

Miss Hazel Harrell, who has been in the Barrett Sanitorium because of a severe hemorrhage, is now convelescing.

—o—

Tuesday the Richmond club discussed domestic science, with Mrs. H. A. Stiver as chairman of the day's program.

—o—

The game of ball between the freshmen and sophomores of Richmond resulted in a voctory for the freshies, of 15 to 13.

—o—

Councilman O. R. Ludewig, market man, has just bought seventy head of prime steers from George McNear, from the latter's Riverside ranch.

—o—

Robert Oxley walked all the way from Tulare to Richmond and then collasped on the Santa Fe tracks. The hospital doctors say he has malaria.

—o—

The Richmond delegation to the Admission Day exercises at Santa Rosa was large and enthusiastic. Both parlors went in force, accompanied by the drum corps and happy dispositions.

—o—

The bible study class which meets Tuesday mornings at the Presbyterian church under the leadership of Rev. H. K. Sanbborne, was well attended this week. Much interest is being taken in these studies.

—o—

Henry Olsen, a sailor, left his ship here at Point Orient just in time to get in the way of a quarry blast, from the effects of which he is just out of the hospital, where pieces of rock were removed from his anatomy.

—o—

Allen Tholey, W. A. Quinly and Everett Lambrecht celebrated a triple birthday by a party at the home of Quinley. They are all native sons and enjoyed a fine time with a large attendance and appropriate gifts.

—o—

The city council has purchased two lots on Cutting boulevard, near Pullman avenue as a ste for a firehouse for the Pullman district. Many offers were made and the matter hung fire for a year. The price paid was $1150 and the city is to do the street work. The property was owned by the Griswold family.

—o—

The fact that the city is about to commence the monster muncipal improvements on the inner harbor, and spend half a millon dollars thereon, is stimulating the realty business all over town already on the strength of it, and the best of it is that no boom is evident, but a steady growth, both as to sales and building.

—o—

Plans are now beng drawn to subdivide the rest of the old Nicholl farm, opposite the high school, cornering on Macdonald avenue and 23rd street, and it is being mapped out as a "City Beautiful." In connection with this project is to be the location of a large automobile factory on that portion of the land adjoining the Santa Fe's Oakland branch tracks. It is understood that Berg Brothers are to be the selling agents.

George Duncan, a San Pablo boy, fell among broken glass and suffered severe lacerations Monday. Dr. Camp sewed him up.

—o—

R. E. Slattery, school director, and connected with the L. H. Schrader store, has been trying to get sick lately, but could not quite make it.

—o—

All of the various county central committees met at Martinez Tuesday to organize and elect officers. Most of them hail from Richmond.

—o—

Joe Broadway and J. Zoeniski, two Santa Fe men, are now somewhere in Colorado enroute to New York and other points east on motorcycles.

—o—

The ladies of the Richmond club are again busy after the summer vacation and will now again take a lively interest in everything pertaining to the growth and upbuilding of the city.

—o—

The Knights of Pythias are making big preparations for their moonlight picnic, which is to come off on October 7th, and the steamer Van Damme has been chartered to ride them around the bay.

MRS. MARY A. WOODS
OF RICHMOND

Regular Democratic Nomminee for State General Assembly, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

The new classrooms building at the Tenth street school house will provide the needed room for many new scholars coming all the time. It will cost from $12,000 to $15,000 when completed.

—o—

The Polytechnic Business college is quitting business for the reason that it could not compete with the Richmond Union High school, which gives just as good a business course and gives it free.

—o—

Admission Day and Sunday saw one of the biggest days on record for the new Richmond-San Rafael ferry. Hundreds of autos and hundreds of passengers were transported from both sides of the bay.

—o—

Work is scheduled to commence on the municipal boulevard around the waterfront of Richmond at an early date. It will be about five miles in extent and will make all important harbor points easy of access by auto or truck.

—o—

The Elks of Richmond and Oakland are making large preperations for their big celebration to come off on the 24th inst. at East Shore park, and it is to be something new and unique, with new stunts in the amusement line. Among other things they ase to give away a fine new touring car.

W. E. Calahan
OF ANTIOCH

Regular Republican nominee for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

Will R. Sharkey
OF MARTINEZ.

Regular Republican nominee for State Senator, Ninth District, Contra Costa and Marin Counties.

A. Winkler, a prominent contracting corpenter of the firm of Little. field & Winkler, of the northeast section of the city, reports building operations on the increase.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Alverdo Rice, of Berkeley have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Poage, and also Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trull, father and mother of Mrs. Rice.

—o—

Harry Degregorio, who was arrested for eloping with Mrs. Hazel Yarnell, and both of them brought back here from the hop fields where they were working, now seeks to lay the blame on the woman, saying that he did not elope with her, but that she followed him. That's the way Adam did—blamed it all on the woman.

NOTICE.

I have withdrawn from the firm of Pierce & Grady and moved to 607 Mamdonald avenue.

8-25-t3 W. D. GRADY.

Don't Waste Your Money on Rent Receipts

You couldn't get a cent for a bushel of 'em.

BURG BROS., Inc.

Will give you dollar for dollar for them.

Just pay the same amount that you are now paying for RENT RECEIPTS on a brand-new home built to suit your own taste and desire, in a select and restricted neighborhood where you will be proud to invite your friends.

You don't know what you can do until you try; see Burg Bros. or one of their AUTHORIZED agents, who are in a position to give you more for your money than anyone in Richmond.

Burg Bros., Inc.

23rd and Macdonald, Richmond. 1818 Broadway, Oakland. 660 Market Street, San Francisco.

One Minute Chop House

GOOD THINGS TO EAT at all hours

If you are looking for a place that stands for Cleanliness and Service TRY US

327 6th St. Opp. Post Office

RICHMOND NAVIGATION AND IMPROVEMENT CO.
Makes daily trips to and from San Francisco. Freight of every kind called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed both as to good service and price.
Wharf at Cutting and Canal. H. P. LAURITZEN, Manager

MAYER'S AMERICAN CLEANING COMPANY
116 Macdonald Avenue—Phone 452
Cleaning, Dying, Pressing for Men and Women—Modern and up-to-date
Work called for and delivered by auto service promptly.
Prices right. A trial solicited

Among the Churches

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

Ninth and Nevin.

Rev. Frank Linder, pastor. At 11 a. m. there will be morning worship with regular sermon by the pastor At 7:45 there will be vesper services with address by the pastor. At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday school meets. At 6:45 p. m. the Epworth League for young people meets. The Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday and the Camp Fire Girls on Thursday evening.

◆◆

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bissell avenue and 12th street, Rev. Henry K. Sanborne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., regular services with sermon at 11 a. m., at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; at 7:45 p. m., song service.

◆◆

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:10 a. m.; services with sermon at 11 a. m.; Trinity club meets in the church parlors on Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Girls' Friendly society meets every Wednesday evening at the homes of the members.

◆◆

BIBLE STUDENTS

The International Bible Students' association wil meet at College Hall, Macdonald avenue and Fourth St., Sunday at 2 p. m. for bible study.

◆◆

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE APOSTLE

Corner of Bissell avenue and Tenth street, Rev. P. M. Grimm, pastor in charge. First mass at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school and mass at 10:30 and evening devotion at 7:30.

◆◆

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenues, Rev. James Orr, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. only; Sunday school at 10 a. m

◆◆

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock in the Richmond club, Nevin avenue, corner of Tenth street.

◆◆

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth street and Bissell avenue, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

◆◆

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth street, between Nevin and Barrett avenues. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

San Pablo. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. by Rev. Father J. Porta. Sunday school at the usual hour.

◆◆

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

The Associated Bible Students of Richmond meet every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p. m. for bible study at 251 Eleventh street.

◆◆

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. P. E. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

◆◆

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

Richmond avenue, Point Richmond. Services every Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

◆◆

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Herbert Dyke, Oakland, Cal., minister. A. O. U. W. Hall, corner of Sixth street and Macdonald avenue. Sunday services at 2:30 p. m.

The Wesley Methodist church is doing a wonderful lot of good among the young folks, showing them how to have a genuine good time in a refined manner. Rev. Frank Linder, the pastor, is recently from the east and makes the church work interesting as well as instructive. The Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls are new organizations for the boys and girls and aim at making clean, resourceful, strong men and men and women.

***

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bissell street.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.

Morning, "The Invitational Characteristics of the Gospel."

Evening, "The Old Time Religion and the New. What is the Meaning of the Change of Emphasis that Is Taking Place in Religion? Are Conversions Dying Out? Is the Church Being Overrun With a Spirit of Godlessness and Worldliness, or, are These Changes the Inevitable Expressions of a Deepening and Broadening of Religious Life?"

These and kindred inquiries will be considered in the discussion Sunday night. People in the audience are requested to ask any questions in connection with these discussions concerning matters in which they are desirous of help.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

A cordial welcome extended at all times to all.

TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal)

Corner of Washington and Nicholl avenues, Point Richmond.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Temptation."

a. m. Subject, "Hindrances."

Choir practice Monday at 7:45 p. m.

Meeting of vestry at 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of Guild at the home of Mrs. Debney, Pullman, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Girls' Friendly Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hopkins, 73 W. Scenic avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. CHAS. HITCHCOCK.

TRINITY CHURCH GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY MEETS

The members of the Girls' Friendly society of Trinity church spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Rosier last Wednesday. It was decided that alternate meetings, commencing on the 20th, the members would work for the coming church bazaar. They were all requested to bring materials for whatever they preferred to make and the cost will be returned out of the general association funds.

Local Notes

J. W. McCarthy and wife, of the Santa Fe corps, are vacationing at San Jacinto Springs.

The annual forty hours devotion at St. Mark's Catholic church commences next Sunday morning.

J. Ough is building himself a new cottage at 13th and Chanslor, costing $1800.

C. A. McCausland is building additions and improving the Dawson residence, near San Pablo.

The Ladies of the Macabees gave an enjoyable whist and social party in Pulse's hall Tuesday night.

John Diedrich, erbane deputy city clerk is spending a week's vacation at San Diego, taking in the exposition.

L. L. Page bid $1,887 for paving Contra Costa avenue, and J. E. Stanger bid $1,226. The council is investigating them.

Miss Bertha Wyatt, of Richmond and Danville, was married at Berkeley Monday to F. Mariana by Rev. T. A. Boyer, local minister.

Senator J. C. Owens is making vast street and other improvements of his residence tract down toward the waterfront in South Richmond.

G. Perari, sufered severe lacerations on his arm at the Western Pipe and Steel plant yesterday and the Abbott hospital doctors sewed him up again as good as new.

The opening Rugby game between the Alameda and Richmond school teams resulted in defeat for the local boys. Our Eddie Peres, however, made a stunning record.

The new ferry service between Richmond and San Rafael is now so popular a ruute for autoists that it is nothing for over 500 cars to make the trip in a single day.

The San Francisco Elks, 1000 strong wil banquet and dance at Winehaven Saturday, and the big herd of Richmond "Bills" will be on hand and much in evidence.

Milton French, alleged bad check artist, was arrested yesterday in Richmond on information from the San Francisco police, and was delivered over to them by the local officers.

Saturday evening the Praetorians are to hold a social dance at East Shore park. Louis Davis, Thurston Stark and Duke Duchane are the main committeemen.

Bowling is gaining in interest as an exercise in Richmond, and in E. Gregg the town has a bowler whose whose average scores have yet to be beaten anywhere around the bay.

President Earl Morse Wilbur of the Pacific Uniterian school for the Ministry wil lecture Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the "Problem of Evil," at Pythian Castle.

The Adjutant General writes from Sacramento to the Chamber of Commerce secretary, J. A. Long, to get more recruits for Richmond's company B to take the place of those let out for disability. The war scare being over, this is not so easy.

Eric Horner, who has been on the sick list for a week or two, is now mending rapidly.

W. F. Durgin, of Oleum, paid $10 into the local police court for driving without a tail light on his auto. The city needed the money and Durgin the experience.

The contractor who is paving 23rd street 60 feet wide says he will have it done in five weeks, but it looks like the rainy season would catch him. It is a big job.

One of the most enjoyable picnics held recently at East Shore park was that of the Hellenic society, a Greek organization. A large delegation of the Richmond Greek colony attended.

Councilman R. L. Fernald is installing a lot of fine marble store and residence fronts in San Francisco, so that he misses council meetings in Richmond occasionally.

The fishermen of this bay region are all on the job again, having been granted a raise in price by the wholesalers so that they now receive from four to five cents a pound for their catches.

The Boy Scouts of the Wesley M. E. church met Tuesday evening and were directed in the work by Messrs. Pennington and Wood. The Campfire Girls met Thursday, under the drection of Miss Ruth Wright.

Stanley Wright, long ill and confined to his room, received a telephone call from Chicago Wednesday, and enjoyed quite a chat with his brother-in-law, Dr. C. H. Kaufman. Wright is feeling better lately.

Nearly every Richmond Democrat wrote in the name of Congressman Charles F. Curry, Republican, for renomination for congress. Curry is very popular here because of his good work for the Richmond harbor.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Richmond was elected as chaplain of the order of Vasa at the recent convention at Oakland, and Mrs. D. E. Erickson, also of Richmond, as conductor. Many counties participated, including San Francisco. The organization is of Swedish origin.

James Knowlton and Charles Vance, badly shaken up by a motorcycle accident a few days ago, are about as good as new again, and in future will not go so fast all at one time.

Next Monday afternoon the civic section of the Richmond club will entertain W. J. Locke, assistant attorney for the California League of Municipalities, who wil address the club on the subject of city charters, a very interesting topic right now in Rihmond, in view of the coming charter election.

Mrs. A. C. Bolunt, Mrs. J. C. Bly, Mrs. Clifton Bradley, Mrs. G. A. Edwards, Mrs. V. A. Floyd and Mrs. S. Childs, are the committee in charge of the tea party to be given this afternoon at the church parlors of the Methodist church on the west side. It is by the home missionary society and for the benefit of the parsonage.

Much discussion is going on now over the proposed changes in the Richmond city charter. Many are for the changes, but many more seem inclined to the belief that it is not wise to have it go to a vote of the people to settle it. It is, however, doubtful if it will carry. The election on it will likely occur in December.

The Trades Council protests to the city council that the paving contract on San Pablo avenue is being done by imported non-union labor, whereas the contractor, Paul Schnorr agreed to employ local union labor, and he was called down about it smartly by Councilman Lane and others at the last meeting of the board.

Hugh Frayne, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, predicted that a sypathetic strike would be called within a few days among several trades closely affiliated with the operation of traction lines, numbering approximately 70,000 men.

Details of the bulkheading and dredging are nearing perfection in the offices of Engineer P. A. Haviland, in Oakland, and bids for the work are expected to be made most any day. All of which is merry news for Richmond people, who see in this big improvement of the inner harbor the prosperity which has been delayed for so long by the mixups and litigation with the city and the East Bay Counties Land company.

JOB PFINTING
THE KIND THAT PAYS
AT
THE NEWS OFFICE

PANTAGES THEATRE IS VERY INTERESTING

"The Brides of the Desert," a wonderful drama of ancient Egypt—and one, incidentally that neither deals with the time-worn adventures of Cleopatria or Eber's Aarda—a new and strtling bit of emotional pantomine, featuring the world famous Princess Athena, is the star attraction of a notable bill at the Oakland Pantages.

Edward Blondell offers his comic scream, "The Lost Boy." A skit with a "sick kid" and a pretty woman. Green and Parker appear in a neat bit of comic chatter with a few songs, and Cameron and O'Connor offer a farcial bit of foolishness in which a "stage hand" and an actor squabble. Lamar offers his educated bulldog, "Wonder Queen." The Modela de Yuze offer some original poses.

"The Crimson Stain" a new film serial of gripping interest begins this week. It is sensational in the extreme. "The Yellow Menace" shows another episode, even more striking in conception than the first.

Next week comes "The Divorce Question," one of the sensations of the eastern circuits and the talk of New York for weeks.

Light Has Selling Power of Its Own

MERCHANTS who believe in the selling power of light are invariably successful.

Brighten up your show windows, install modern electric lighting fixtures and YOU will enjoy your full share of the profitable evening trade.

Telephone 115 for a lighting expert to call with estimates.

Western States Gas & Electric Company

317 SIXTH STREET

MRS. MARY A. WOODS
OF RICHMOND

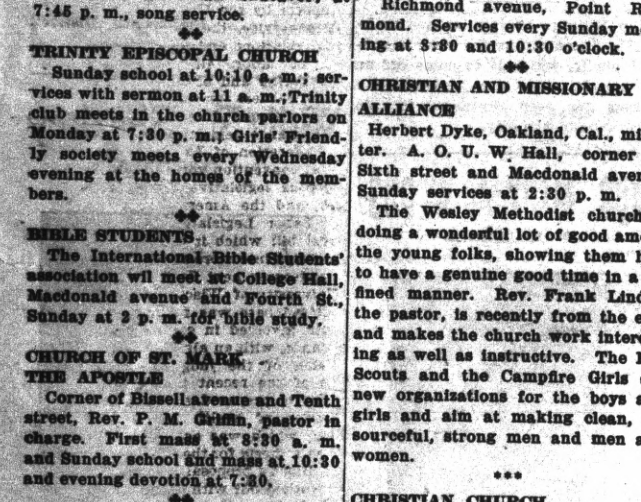
Regular Democratic Nominee for State General Assembly, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

LOST—Will the parents of the child who took baby wagon from 251 Seventh street please return same and comfort a baby's heart. 9-15tf

Another famous ITALIAN SWISS COLONY PRODUCT

A WINE OF SUPERB QUALITY THE FINEST PRODUCED IN CALIFORNIA

TIPO RED was awarded the "GRAND PRIZE" at the Panama-Pacific Int. Exposition.



For Friday and Saturday Only

We Offer the Celebrated

BREUNER B RANGE **$1** **DOWN and PER WEEK**

This range has 6 full 7-inch holes and a 16x16 inch oven. Made in the new plain shape and we guarantee it to be a perfect baker.

Price with waterback complete **$36.50**

One of the finest ranges now on the market.

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor. 13th and Franklin Sts.

When you want to buy ELECTRIC LAMPS or MATERIAL, go to an ELECTRIC STORE—it means better goods, better service and right prices. See us.

Pioneer Electric Co.

Phone 17 - 318 Macdonald Ave

RICHMOND, CAL.

Protected All the Way

To Sacramento
By Automatic Block Signals

Fast Electric Trains
Direct to
Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

Observation Cars

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY

Oakland Station—40th and Shafter Avenue

Local and Personal

Charley Brown and Martin Kelly are back from a hunting trip to the north, Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake counties, during which time they saw nothing but no end of does, and so subsisted on bacon. First time in history either of these guys ever shied at a doe of any kind.

"Ask Dad" says many printed signs around town. Must be Dad Breck at 23rd and Macdonald. No, it can't be him, either, for the signs farther read, "He knows." Our dad don't know enough to take a dog with him on a bear hunt.

Fred Schram is limping around with a pet corn on his favorite toe. George is over at Vallejo, dabbling in Mare Island mud.

Cryan thinks he knows a poker hand from a Golden Gate sunset, but he don't. He hasn't learned yet that a bluff is as good as four aces—if you make it stick.

Next Monday evening the ladies of the Richmond club will discuss "Civil Government," and talk over the proposed changes in the city charter. Mrs. Gibson, one of the leaders of the club, says some provisions of the present charter needs fixing badly.

Fred Heckman, union business agent, will leave the first of the month for Eureka to attend the State Federation of Labor as a delegate from the local teamsters' union. Mrs. Heckman will accompany him.

Dancing, refreshments and a general good time marked the second "Ladies' Night" given by the Eagles Tuesday evening.

The literary section of the Richmond club met Thursday to outline its program for the season. Mrs. Katherine Smith was leader.

Joseph Hatchett, a tramp workman, was given ten minutes by Judge Jacobs to leave town under penalty of incarceration in the city bastile. He had five minutes to be when last seen at the county line.

Judge Latimer, superior court judge of Contra Costa county, is relieving Judge Sturvesant in San Francisco this week.

The Freeholders are agreed on several changes they are to propose in the city charter, and are now discussing the number of councilmen to suggest. It is thought five, including the mayor will be agreed upon, and that most of the appointive offices be made elective.

A Chinaman named Jung Suey is in trouble because of getting liquor will be severely dealt with if he does it any more.

Henry Vallencia, who suffered a paralytic stroke last week, is convellescing at his home in the north part of the city.

A bran new baby boy arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, bringing its love along with it.

Sergeant Jennings, shot by a negro while in the performance of his duty last January, has suffered a relapse and is very ill again.

J. Parysek, owner of fine business lots at the corner of Fourth and Macdonald will erect a business block thereon in the immediate future with store rooms on the first story and a hall and offices upstairs.

Louis Hagan, Jr., son of Deputy Sheriff Hagan, had his little finger nearly torn off in a concrete mixer Wednesday on San Pablo avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Carey, wife of a Standard Oil foreman, is critically ill at an Oakland hospital.

Examinations are going on in the public library for applicants desiring to enter a traininng class of library science.

John I. Moore, Standard Oil employe, wants the superior court to sever him from the galling bonds of matrimony, charging cruelty. As to whether she used a club or a poker, affiant sayeth not.

The plasterers are busy on the Helms addition job and the Wernse garage, both of which Charley Brown is supervising.

John Nicholl is the only Richmondite to be represented in Dau's book of millionares. None others here could qualify. Editors of the local newspapers all proved an alibi.

The high school students will give an invitational dancing party at the school gym. this evening.

The State Railroad commission told the Richmond city council that it could not extend streets under the Santa Fe railroad's Oakland branch at 3rd, 5h and 8th streets, but a decision of the supreme court at Los Angeles shows the commission to have erred, and these streets will be opened.

Neeley O'Hara, ex-editor of The News, has moved to Vallejo.

PULLMAN SHOPS IS INCREASING ITS FORCE

The Pullman shops are putting on more men and show much activity of late. There are between 600 and 700 people employed there at present with signs right for still more increase.

Captain Griswold, of the Standard Oil steamer "Maverick" is here from Batavia, where he left his ship owing to the English blockade, and got back to Richmond via Hong Kong.

Guy Helmich, W. H. Vanvaler, H. D. Vanvaler and others are a committee getting up a social dance at East Shore park for the 23rd. They represent the "Jolly Four" club.

George W. Cushing of Richmond is now filling a contract for building quite a section of the state highway along San Pablo avenue.

D. A. Fowler, policeman, resigned because the department did not relish his giving testimony to the Santa Fe relative to a brakeman who "took a drop too much."

The contract to pave Contra Costa avenue has been awarded to J. E. Staniger, in the sum of $1226. Staniger is connected with the Richmond dredging company, now at work on the Cutting canal.

Next Week We Celebrate Our
Fourth Anniversary

Watch Windows!
Come in and get a piece of Cake!

Royal Society, Silko, G. & P. Coats, and Bucilla Crochet Threads.

C. C. Olney

731 Macdonald Ave.
Meet Me At the Fair

SAVE MONEY. Phone 811

Ellis Landing

The "Front Door" of Richmond

Adjoins the Great Inner Harbor—approved by U. S. Government.

All traffic to and from Richmond's Inner Harbor Wharves, the Ellis Ship Canal and the Ferry (which will be installed at our property), must pass over the streets of Ellis Landing.

wholesale houses, banks, hotels and office buildings, where the biggest profits are assured. Watch them increase.

The Government and City Maps Prove This!

The location of Ellis Landing makes it the logical center for retail and wholesale houses, banks, hotels and office buildings.

We have issued a 76-page book of great value to every investor. It contains 60 views of marine cities of this and other countries, and proves by authentic statistics that

THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN PRACTICALLY ALL SEAPORTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD IS LOCATED LIKE ELLIS LANDING, ADJACENT TO THE HARBORS.

The figures were secured from the various City and Harbor Commissioners and Chambers of Commerce. They prove the contentions of the well-known author, Jack London that "those who are wise and farsighted enough will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to own some of the valuable property in Ellis Landing at the present low prices."

This illustrated book of reliable statistics is free with our compliments.

The Ellis Landing and Dock Co.
Owner

717 MARKET STREET of SAN FRANCISCO

WHY?

La Selle & Wright, in the advertising columns of The News, are now asking the people "Why." And the question is difficult to answer. They want to know why the people will buy a cane rocker or other chair of peddlers who come around, at an exhorbitant price, when they can get the same chair of them right here at home in Richmond at much less price and on the same or better terms.

Why? That's the question, and blessed if we know, unless it be that peddlers are glib o tongue and talk the people into buying things like that at a high price because the payments are easy. And, then again, La Selle & Wright have not let the people know about these things. Maybe that has something to do with it, also. People are not mind readers, and the peddlers go around and let them know, while the average Richmond merchant takes it for granted that they know because he sets out some of the goods in his windows. This is a mistake. Not one out of a thousand ever see the windows, but nearly all of them do read their local papers.

We thoroughly agree with La Selle & Wright that people are very foolish to pay a high price for the same article they can get of a home merchant at a less price and on just as good or better terms, and we are glad to help let the people know of these facts, and to ask this "Why?" question.

When a peddler comes around and offers to sell a cain rocker or something like that for a dollar down and a dollar a week for the rest of your life, you lose sight of the fact that he is charging two prices. La Selle & Wright have one of the finest stocks on the Pacific Coast; their prices are low and you can arrange for most any kind of reasonable terms you want. Cut out the peddlers. They take money out of town and never spend a cent here to help build up Richmond.

TO THE GREAT DEMOCRAT

Mr. Hughes, you have refused, in naught or nay,
Used a ruse to all important questions any way,
What's the excuse for rediculе and abuse?
We all know what Woodrow will say.
Our President has sown oats that will get the goats,
In the harvest of votes on election day.
Slogan: Eight hours labor for ten hours' pay.
Mr. Hughes, the Bull Moose have turned loose,
They know that Woodrow will remain in the chair.
Mr. Hughes, we will induce them to keep him there.
You may "stand pat" and all that way,
All California will toss up the hat,
For the great Democrat on election day.

The Prohibitionists don't like booze,
The Bull Moose don't like Hughes,
Hughes don't like the Bull Moose,
Things they insist on are in such confusion,
We have come to the conclusion
To bet our shoes on Woodrow Wilson.

—L. M. SMITH.

Local Items

Rev. S. K. Skinner, Baptist minister is home from a visit to Pasadena.

P. O. Rose is entertaining friends from Oregon at their home on Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Markovich of San Pablo have the sympathy of friends and neighbors over the loss of ther two-months-old baby boy.

The Spanish War Veterans will hold a social evening and entertainment in the building next to the postoffice this evening.

Ex-ray examination of M. A. Hays shows a spinal affection, which the physicians think they can cure. He has been ailing for a year past.

Mrs. Frazier and Floyd Studebaker, local residents, were discharged yesterday from the local hospital, where they were suffering from typhoid.

G. Maliani, tonsorial artst, has purchased the lot next to his place of business on Macdonald avenue near Seventh street and will build a business house thereon.

The Richmond band will give a concert on the west side this evening. Vocal selections by Otto Hets and others will form part of the program. It is well worth attending.

GREAT BALL GAME ON SUNDAY NEXT

Arrangements and final details have been perfected for the big ball game next Sunday on the local diamond.

Manager Bert Curry is delighted with the support accorded by Martinez.

The game is causing lots of talk among the local fans and the attendance should be a banner one.

The following is copied from the San Francisco Bulletin relative to the Richmond and Martinez teams:

Martinez and Richmond are horse and horse in the matter of deciding the independent championship of the bay regions. The issue will be determined next Sunday at Richmond, when the clubs meet for the fifth time this season. Each club has taken two games.

The series thus far has been productive of the most exciting games that have been staged on the bush world for several seasons. Interest in Richmond and Martinez has reached a fever pitch, and the ball fans in other towns, as well as here in San Francisco, are preparing to march on Richmond next Sunday to be in at the death of McNamara's Martinez Marvels, or the downfall of the Richmond Elks.

"DREAMERS"

People said men like John Nicholl, Henry Cutting and M. Emanuel were dreamers because they phophesied long ago that fortunes would be made along the south waterfront of Richmond, and that in fact the whole future growth and greatness of the city rested almost entirely upon the deep harbors and the destiny of Richmond as a deep sea shipping port. They were dreamers, and the trouble with most of the rest of us is that we do our dreaming after things have happened instead of before. Men like these climbed the hills along the water front and looked around them and noted the location of all the cities around the bay; noted the stragetic position of Richmond; noted the harbors and knew the future possibilities. And while they were having these "pipe dreams" most of the rest of us were asleep at the switch and let our opportunities drift by. Land that these men got cheap years ago was then inhabited only by seagulls and clams, and people gave them the laugh. Now look at it! In demand at fair prices by the front foot, instead of by the acre! Worth fortunes and they in the millionaire class, while many who did the laughing are still grubbing along in the same old way.

When Nicholl bought hills and marsh land along the waterfront people tapped their heads significantly and whispered that he had bats in the belfry—now he has more money than farmers havehay, and beautiful residences dot the hills and factories spout smoke from the flats.

Henry Cutting dreamed of many ocean-going ships, and a second Brooklyn terminal, now the dirt along Cutting boulevard is all the same $20 gold pieces! Mr. Emanuel saw in the marsh lands around the old Ellis Landing the skyscrapers of a great maritime city, where ships and railroads met, where docks and warehouses and big wholesale houses and immense world-wide business should center, come in and go out—that's the kind of dreams he was having when the little old mud scows wiggled in at the old landing and took away a few bales of hay, a few bags of wheat and barley. Now the city is spending a million dollars right slap bang up against him, and the United States government is going to spend more millions in the same place, and the skyscrapers and all the rest of it are on the way, and the land is worth fortunes, and all these men are now wearing smiles as expansive as a slit in a pumpkin, and the world looks good to them.

Wish we could have a few of that kind of "dreams."

The board of arbitrators appointed to fix the sum which J. E. Cary, owner of the brick yard along the waterfront of south Richmond, was entitled to receive from the city because of damages to his property in building the municipal improvements adjacent to his property, decided yesterday that Cary should receive $17,000, all members of the board concurring except W. H. Wernse. City Attorney Hall declares this sum is excessive. Cary sued for $40,000.

THE EIGHT HOUR DAY.

I have recommended the concession of the eight hour day—that is, the substitution of an eight hour day for the present ten hour day in all the existing practices and agreements. I made this recommendation because I believed the concession right. The eight hour day now undoubtedly has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor and should be adopted as a basis for wages even where the normal work to be done cannot be completed within eight hours.—President Woodrow Wilson.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

Plan of Measure to Be Introduced in State Legislatures.

Recent reports by the United States public health service, the commission on industrial relations and the federal department of labor, all indicating enormous suffering and economic loss among wage earners on account of sickness, have stimulated keen interest in health insurance legislation. The Wisconsin Federation of Labor at its recent annual convention voted to conduct a vigorous legislative campaign next winter, and the American Association for Labor Legislation is out with a model bill which it announces will be introduced into more than twenty state legislatures next January.

At the University of Wisconsin this year the joint debate was fought out on the issues involved in compulsory health insurance, with an almost unanimous decision of the judges in its favor. One of the recent graduates, Mr. Louis Bloch, prepared a plan for the introduction of health insurance in Wisconsin, which was accepted by the faculty as a thesis for the academic degree. Mr. Bloch's proposal is similar to the plan worked out with great care and published from the New York headquarters by the American Association For Labor Legislation, of whose staff Mr. Bloch is now a member.

Briefly stated, the model bill of the association provides universal insurance against sickness for all manual workers and all others earning less than $100 a month. Benefits include medical treatment and medicines, as well as a cash compensation equal to two-thirds of wages during sickness, but not to exceed twenty-six weeks in any one year. There is also a burial benefit of $50. Contributions are to be paid in equal amounts by employers and employees, and the state will add one-fourth to the totals, its share and will supervise the funds which are to be mutually managed. Careful students of the subject declare this plan will result in a "health first" movement equal in importance to the "safety first" campaign which followed the enactment of workmen's compensation laws.

California and Massachusetts have official commissions which are now preparing reports on health insurance for their legislatures, and close observers predict there will be pioneer legislation on this subject in a number of states in 1917.

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

Trade Unionism Prevails Against Long Hours and Low Wages.

That trade unionism is a first line of defense against long hours and low wages is the testimony of the survey report on industrial conditions in Springfield, Ill., made by the department of surveys and exhibits of the Russell Sage foundation. The evidence is offered in the calm language of a nonpartisan statement of fact. Investigators from the New York headquarters of the foundation collected the original data, and half a score of experts collaborated in checking the results and preparing the recommendations.

The full report will say, among other things, that the investigation revealed "shorter hours as the rule in union shops." Among employees in those shops, for example, 54 per cent had an eight hour day, while in the unorganized establishments only 7 per cent worked eight hours or less. Only 13 per cent of the men in the union shops, moreover, worked ten hours as compared with 37 per cent in the non-union work places. These figures tend strongly to support the trade unionists' point that organized workers are able to gain, and do gain, for themselves advantages which workers acting individually do not enjoy, and they refute the claim of many employers who oppose organization of their workers that they voluntarily grant all of the benefits which employees might secure through the union.

Miners Out In Button Strike.

Men and boys to the number of a thousand ceased work in collieries in the Shamokin (Pa.) region, increasing the number of idle workers to 15,000. United Mine Worker leaders are actively engaged in counseling order in the ranks of the strikers and encouraging them with statements that the strike will end satisfactory to the union. This is another of the so called button strikes, union men going out because workers not in good standing—not entitled to wear the United Mine Workers' button—were permitted to go to work.

Moyer Re-elected.

President Charles Moyer and Secretary-Treasurer Mills of the Western Federation of Miners have been re-elected by a referendum vote. Delegates to the American federation are President Moyer, Joseph D. Cannon, James Roberts and P. J. Reardon.

PORTABLE HEATERS

Heat up a bathroom, living room or sitting room or make a damp chilly bedroom warm and cozy in a few minute.

Convenience—the big feature. Equipped with flexible metal tubing.

These gas heaters may be moved from room to room as needed.

Artistic construction, durable, reasonable in price

SEE LOCAL DEALERS

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

709 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 531

F. E. Adams Co.

Mrs. F. E. Adams, Prop.
FUEL AND FEED
PIANO and FURNITURE MOVING
MOTOR Express is Our Specialty
OAKLAND TRIPS ON SATURDAYS
MOTOR EXCURSIONS.
Office Phone 940—Res. Phone 218
Office 610 Macdonald Avenue Richmond, Cal.

Barrett Sanatorium

9th Street and Barrett Avenue Richmond,

Modern Equipment

ALL NEW AND UP TO DATE
PHONE RICHMOND 885 W. J. CAESAR M. D. Prop'r

C. J. Lambrecht

DEALER IN

COAL

WOOD, HAY, GRAIN AND POULTRY FEED
TRANSFER AND HAULING
Phone Richmond 1058 2219 Macdonald Ave.

E. B. BRECK

Invites you to make his place headquarters while waiting for the car or to pass the time away.

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, CANDIES, POOL, NEWS AND PERIODICALS NOW BEING INSTALLED

Don't forget the name and number—2227 Macdonald Avenue.

Financial Independence

HOW TO OBTAIN IT

By H. C. CUTTING

This is one of the greatest little books of the age. I have read it and re-read it, and studied it, and while it sells for only 50 cents, I consider it worth $10 to any man who wants to post up on the most vital subjects of our time.

It shows in plain, simple language the cause of our financil ills, and suggests a remedy which is worthy of consideration of our Government and our brightest financial minds

It points out an easy road toward bettering the condition of every man, woman and child in the United States.

It is deeply interesting from cover to cover, and ought to be in the hands of every man in the country.

Send to Mr. Cutting and get one. The price is but cost. He seeks not profit but the wide decimination of needed knowledge.

F. J. HULANISKY.

Address H. C. CUTTING, 820 MANODNOCK BUILDING, San Francisco.

Local Potpourri

By J. L. Kennon

Oh, thou, who dist with pitfall and with gin
Beset the road I was to wander in,
Thou will not with predestined evil round
Enmesh, and then impute my fall to sin.

—Omar Khayyam.

Now that the Richmond Welfare league has got busy and surpressed several dens of vice, and expects to supress more in the near future, it would be well to consider the cause of prostitution in this and other cities of the country. When the plutocratic class pay poor girls more than $6 per week for working nine hours, perhaps the poor creatures will be able to exist without being compelled to sell their bodies. One of the inconsistency of the redlight abatement law, which is being enforced at the present time in Richmond by the Welfare league, is that it does not provide any means to help the denizens of the underworld who are being driven from pillar to post by the law. It is said that the inmates of the closed houses of illfame in this city are now domiciled in every quarter of the town. The cancerous growth on the city is really being scattered over a wide area instead of being suppressed. They are treating symtoms instead of the fundamental cause of the disease.

—o—

Some switch their politics because it suits their complexion and not because they understand the vital issues confronting the people.

—o—

Fire Chief La Moine is back from the convention of fire-fighters recently held in the southland. He says he absorbed many new ideas that will be of great benefit to the department in Richmond.

—o—

Kurtz, the clothier, has moved into his new building, corner of Ninth street and Macdonald avenue. He has a swell place and will no doubt enjoy an increased patronage.

—o—

Drs. U. S. and C. L. Abbott are very much at home in their new offices in the Abbott building on Macdonald avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The offices are fitted up in the latest approved style.

Republicanism, the party of the plutocrats, is not very popular with those who entertain any ideas about the rights of humanity.

—o—

Jams Wright, of 1121 Roosevelt avenue, is applying a coat of tar to the outside of his basement walls in order to keep out the seepage water when the fall rains come.

—o—

A town is judged by the outsider by the advertising patronage accorded the home papers by the local merchants, by which Richmond would be adjudged to be a country crossroads village, and asleep at that.

—o—

A number of young men employed by the Standard Oil company in its main office in Richmond are living in tents out at Kozy Kove, on the waterfront. They say it feels fine to be lulled to sleep by the music of the sad sea waves.

—o—

A significant fact is being recorded and commented upon by the press of the country and that is that none of the 300 Chinese children in the City of New York have contracted infantile paralysis. And the Chinese medical men are laughed at by our more enlightened members of the profession in this civilized country.

—o—

Judge John Roth's article on the single tax idea, which appeared in this paper recently, was a good one. The idea is excellent and is about the only method that would bring about a just system of taxation—but will the people follow the bell weather this year and vote down the constitutional amendment that would make the single tax idea possible?

—o—

Wilson has recognized the right of the wage-earner and every union man in the country should support him. He has saved the nation from a disgraceful and unnecessary war with Mexico, the idea being advanced by plutocratic land-grabbers like Hearst, who bought up millions of acres in the southern republic at 3 cents an acre, and because the Carranza government wishes to return the land to the rightful owners, the poor classes, Hearst wants to embroil us in a war of slaughter.

Local Laconics

Jim Long is finishing up a big plastering contract on a business block in Vallejo.

—o—

Many new bungalows are being erected out in the factory districts of north Richmond.

—o—

Mrs. J. T. Conwell motored to Santa Cruz Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Bias.

—o—

W. N. Younglove and "better-half" are home again from a camping trip in Mendocino county.

—o—

Secretary Long of the Chamber of Commerce announces another big get-together meeting and banquet at an early date.

—o—

"Motorcycle Gus," erstwhile street car conductor is now on the police force and makes a handsome and efficient officer.

—o—

Miss Joy Smith, stenographer, at the city health office and Miss Nellie Marshall, clerk in the tax collector's office, vacationed at Inverness.

—o—

To change the city charter or not to change, is the all-absorbing topic in Richmond now. It is doubtful if the proposition will carry.

—o—

Mrs. D. A. Long, prominent official of the Pythian Sisters, is mending from a recent operation for appendicitis.

—o—

Preparations are going forward with the plans and specifications for the new store and office block to be erected by Herbert Brown at the northeast corner of Tenth street and Macdonald avenue.

—o—

Another of the counts in the indictment against Supervisor Zeb Knott was eliminated by the court at the recent hearing on demurrer, and now only a charge amounting to $30 remains, and that the board member sold himself for so insignificant an amount nobody believes. Trial on the charge is set for October 4th.

Mayor E. J. Garrard is to build a fine new residence on the west side of town, and Architect Narbett is busy on the plans.

—o—

Charles G. Bacon, presndent of the Richmond Abstract and Title company, will build a second-story to his business block in the immediate future.

—o—

E. H. Keuffer, of the realty firm of Hays & Keuffer, has a new magnificent $5,000 home in East Richmond toward the hills. It is thought that this will be the swell residence section of the city.

—o—

The new brick garage being erected by H. W. Wernse at Ashland avenue and Cutting boulevard is about completed and is the finest in the city, besides being the first business house in that immediate vicinity.

—o—

The new city hall is about ready for occupancy and the city officials will move in as soon as the new furniture is in place. As to what uses the old city hall will be put to affiant sayeth not—school house or hotel, maybe.

—o—

Cutting boulevard, 80 feet wide, and now a prominent thoroughfare, is to be parked in the center with grass and flowers as soon as the rainy season sets in. It runs from the municipal tunnel on the west to San Pablo avenue on the east, a distance of three miles.

—o—

A systematic fight is being made by the Public Welfare league, the church and temperance folks generally against the disorderly roadhouses which operate in various sections adjacent to Richmond, and a number of such places have lost their licenses lately, with more to follow. The people are determined to have a general cleanup of unlawful places. There are nearly a hundred saloons on the townsite of Richmond, besides the outlying roadhouses, and many think that number too high.

Meats That Satisfy

WITH

ONE PRICE TO ALL

AT THE

LUDEWIG MARKETS

WE SERVE YOU SO THAT YOU WILL COME BACK

TWO MEAT MARKETS

Richmond Market Phone 23 ——— 510 Macdonald Ave
Central Market Phone 446 ——— 1122 Macdonald Ave.

O. R. LUDEWIG, Proprietor

PURE SPRING WATER

From Grand Canyon

40 CENTS PER FIVE GALLON BOTTLE
DELIVERED TO ANY ADDRESS IN RICHMOND

I. N. GATES

Phone Richmond 536 R. F. D. Box 323

SOMERVILLE'S

MILL TO MAN STORE.
ROYAL TAILORED SUITS
WINONA HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
PLAIN AND FANCY DRESSMAKING
AGENT SINGER SEWING MACHINES
913 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 592

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SPIERSCH BROTHERS

Sanitary Plumbers and Metal Workers
Cornice, Skylights and Patent Chimneys
Estimates Furnished—Jobbing Promptly Attended To
25 PARK PLACE PT. RICHMOND CAL.

Professional Cards

CONTRACTORS

J. N. Long

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
327 Twenty-first Street. Phone Richmond 1042

C. H. Brown

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR.
Satisfactory work guaranteed on Every Job. Estimate made.
328 Seventh Street. Phone Richmond 1035

Zeb Knott

Contract Painter
House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and Tinting
Sherwin & Williams' Paint "Covers the Earth."
Phone Richmond 721 319 Seventh Street

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E. B. Smallwood

Undertaker and Embalmer
Deputy Coroner.
727 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 113

Bert Curry

Undertaker and Embalmer
Service Day and Night.
143 Washington Avenue Phone Richmond 429

The News RICHMOND'S LEADING JOB PRINTERS

Automobile Tops and Cushions

Made to Order and Repaired

CELLULOID LIGHTS PUT IN

Harris & Klarkowsky

GENERAL HARNESS AND SADDLERY
116 Macdonald Avenue Between First and Second Sts.
Phone Richmond 109 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

LATEST LABOR NEWS

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL SHIES ON LIQUOR ACTION

At its meeting Wednesday night the Central Labor council did not take action upon the proposed prohibitory amendments to be voted upon at the November election. There was some discussion pro and con among the members, but as the opinions of the representatives of the various unions are of widely different opinions regarding the matter it was thought best not to take any action as a body, but for each individual voter to go to the polls and vote his own personal sentiments.

The bartenders and brewery workers are of course violently against both of the amendments, while many others are in favor of one or the other, so it would be impossible to get togther either for or against the amendments as a body.

Many union labor locals around the bay have voted favoring one or the other of the amendments, largely because of the fact that the liquor interists are furnishing large sums of money to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, whose chief aim in life is known to be the breaking up of all organized labor and unionism.

SHIP WORKERS MAY STRIKE

A general strike among the ship carpenters, joiners, calkers, and painters is imminent as a result of the action of the employers of ship carpenters in refusing the demands of the unions for $5 a day.

Some of the best workmen are now receiving $5, but the bulk of this labor gets $4. The union mtn, while silent as to what their next step will be, will hold a meeting next Sunday.

NEW YORK STRIKE SERIOUS

With surface car transit virtually at a standstill in Manhattan, the Bronx, Yonkers and parts of Westchester county, and with subways and elevated facilities affected more than any time since the Interborough Rapid Transit strike was called last week, the tranction situation in New York today assumed a more serious aspect.

Labor leaders held conferences during the day on the question of seeking a sympathetic strike among various crafts, which if successful would call out 750,000 workers in the metropolitan district, but it was admitted that no definite action could be expected for at least a week.

PICKETING FIGHT STILL ON.

The culinary workers and restaurants of San Francisco are still scrapping out the picketing ordinance and expect that it will not be settled until the supreme court has passed upon it.

Further court orders are scheduled to check the picketing of restaurants, Judge Daniel C. Deasy and George A. Crothers each having eleven injunctions to issue to compel the pickets of the striking culinary workers to refrain from abusive language or seeking to intimidate patrons or employes of the open shop restaurants.

Labor conditions in Richmond are in a healthy condition, with no serious troubles with anybody. If San Francisco would learn a good and needed pointers. It should come ovre to Richmond and take a few lessons. Neither side is bullheaded here, as they both are, more or less, over there, but both sides are always willing to reason together and to come ot some satisfactory adjustment of differences in opinions, so industry can and does get along without the terrible disasters which other localities frequently have. Common sense is a mighty good thing, and Richmond is full of it, as the continual peaceful labor conditions prove.

—o—

And now they have got the Zeb Knott charges down to $30. Say, boys, he's a cheap guy, ain't he? All of us ought to tell him that the next time he gets bribed and sells out, and all that sort of thing, he ought to get more than $30. That is really a scab price, and the next thing we know he will be putting the price of bribery down to six-bits! Pan him!

The News would be very much obliged if the secretaries of the various locals would send in occasional items of interest about their crafts, what has been done and what is doing. We are no mind reader, and can't very well get hold of the local labor news unless the boys themselves wil take an interest.

GOMPERS MAKES REPLY.

Declares Senator Sherman Opposes American Federation.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor wrote a letter to Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois in which he replied to the latter's attack on him in the senate recently. Mr. Sherman said that Mr. Gompers was a public nuisance and intimated that he should have been indicted with the "Indianapolis dynamiters." The Illinois senator said also he was responsible for his statements in the senate and elsewhere.

Wrote Mr. Gompers to Mr. Sherman: "I shall not undertake here to make answer to your misrepresentations of me, your willful, malicious, false and unwarranted accusations and insinuations; they may well be left for discussion at some other time. But there is not a word I have uttered nor an action I have taken but which has been directed and approved by the American Federation of Labor and its great rank and file."

Mr. Gompers added that the only inference from Senator Sherman's attack was that it was not upon him personally, but upon the policy, principles and activity of the federation.

Senator Sherman is accused by Ma Gompers of having talked for political effect. He denied that he had ever attempted "and do not now attempt" to deliver the vote of any man or group of men.

"I am thankful that I was not included either with the 'Indianapolis dynamiters' or with any others. I imagine that you ought to be thankful that you were not indicted with bank defaulters, trust speculators and other buccaneers in the industrial and commercial field. Simply because you believed in their innocence is no grounds for your indictment, no more for mine when the 'Indianapolis dynamiters' declared their innocence and I believed them to be innocent."

Mr. Gompers referred to a call from Mr. Sherman "to answer like a man." "I accept your challenge," says Mr. Gompers, "and will meet you in any public forum that you may designate, whether in Washington or in the metropolis of the state you represent (Chicago), in order that the people 'may be given a chance' to judge as to the justice of your attack."

THE KICKING MEMBER.

Unionist Who is Always Protesting is Usually Absent From Meetings.

We hear too frequently the statement that "a ring or a clique is running the union." The people that make these statements are the ones who absent themselves from the meetings and have no right to offer any criticism of what has been done when they are not there.

A ring or a clique in the usually meant term is composed of a few persons to whom is left the legislative work, for all the trouble is that the absentees fail to keep on the inside of the ring. If they would all attend the meetings the ring would be so large that all would bear the responsibility for the legislation that was enacted. If all would attend the meeting nobody would be more delighted than the much berated ring or clique.

The member who does not attend the meetings of his local union has no kick coming and should cut out his curbstone knocking.

Health Insurance.

The Russell Sage foundation has just published a report following an exhaustive study of industrial conditions in Springfield, Ill. The report states:

"There still remains a large amount of occupational sickness which falls as a disproportionately heavy economic and physical burden upon the shoulders of the worker. It should not be his loss, but should at least be shared by the industry and the public. A method to this end is found in health insurance. It is believed moreover, as in the case of workmen's compensation laws, that health insurance legislation will act as a powerful force for the development of measures for the prevention of disease."

Want Living, Not Pensions.

"We don't want help; we want a chance to help ourselves. We don't want old age pensions; we want a chance to prepare for our own old age. The New York Central makes seventy the age when employees may be pensioned. Now, according to the good Book, seventy is the limit of life, and we don't want to cheat the Almighty simply to get an old age pension from the New York Central railroad," said a telegrapher testifying before the federal board of arbitrators in behalf of the demands of the union telegraphers of the New York Central and Nickel Plate railroads for higher pay and shorter hours.

LABOR BRIEFS.

International Typographical union has voted to retain the six day week.

Hodcarriers of Hartford, Conn., have gained an increase in wages of 20 cents a day.

Leather Novelty Workers' union, New York city, to the number of 12,000, demand a shorter day and increased wages.

Establishment of the eight hour day was the victory won by the machinists' union in a recent strike against the International Motor company, Allentown, Pa.

ATTACH WORKERS' BANK ACCOUNTS

Homes of Striking Workmen Also Tied Up.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ACTION

Employers Base Their Suits to Receiver on the Belief That the Proceeding is Similar to That Successfully Waged Against the Danbury Hatters. Brief History of the Latter Case.

The homes and bank accounts of forty members of local No. 110 of the International Molders' union, Bridgeport, Conn., have been attached by Deputy Sheriff T. J. Gunningham as security against a possible judgment for $200,000 against the union and the members of it who have taken a prominent part in the recent foundry strike there.

Every bank and trust company in the city has been served with notice that it must inform the sheriff's office whether it has money or other property belonging to the union or to any of the members named in four suits for $50,000 each by members of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' association.

The New York World, discussing this newest attempt to kill free labor says editorially:

"Alleging damages of $200,000 by reason of a strike and the picketing of their plants, certain Bridgeport (Conn.) metal manufacturers have sued to recover from striking molders. They have had attached the homes of these men and any other property belonging to them which can be located, and it is said that the suit is based on the Danbury hatters' case.

"This is an extraordinary action in itself. With the Danbury case for a precedent, it is made all the more an example of capitalistic arrogance. That case grew out of a nation wide boycott which came to be condemned as a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade under the federal anti-trust law. Threefold damages were then assessed and collected by way of punishment.

"This case appears to be wholly local. There has been no prosecution or judgment for unlawful conspiracy. It relates to a strike which is lawful and as remote as anything can be from the condemnations of the Danbury case. It relates at the worst to picketing, which was either lawful or unlawful under state law. If unlawful it should have been dealt with at the time as criminal, and if direct damages arose from failure to suppress it suit for recovery would evidently lie against the city rather than against the criminals.

"If the homes of strikers or peaceful picketers can be attached for any resulting losses to the employer, then labor ceases to be free. It becomes slave. Is this the issue in Bridgeport?"

The Danbury Hatters' Case Recalled.

The final decision in the Danbury hatters' case was rendered by the United States supreme court Jan. 5, 1915. The court held that the hatters who struck in July, 1902, must pay $252,000 damages.

The suit was brought by Deitrick E. Loewe & Co. at Bridgeport in August, 1902. The strike and boycott took place in July of that year. The amount originally asked for was $80,000, but the Sherman law awards triple damages in case of a verdict for the plaintiff.

On April 22, 1915, Loewe & Co., by publication in the Bridgeport papers, notified the hatters that unless the judgment was satisfied the company would begin foreclosure of attachments on the personal property of the strikers.

The United Hatters of North America, in convention in New York May 22, 1915, refused to devote any part of its funds to pay the judgment, but it pledged an assessment of 1 per cent on the weekly earnings of the members to help the 186 hatters upon whom the judgment fell.

The American Federation of Labor had earlier announced it would not pay the judgment. Fifty of the original strikers had died during the litigation, leaving additional burden on the remaining 186.

Early this year, however, President Samuel Gompers designated Jan. 27 as "hatters' day," and called upon all of the 3,000,000 members of the federation to turn over one hour's pay to help the hatters. The appeal produced $132,138.55. A second hatters' day was set for June 15. The amount raised then has not been made known.

LABOR NOTES.

The scale for union laborers in Milwaukee is 35 cents an hour.

The Bakers' International union put out 714,000,000 labels on bread last year.

Sand and Tip Cart Drivers' union, Boston, has put into effect its new scale, which raises wages $1 a week.

The strike of iron and metal workers at the Harlan & Hollingsworth corporation plant, Wilmington, Del., has been settled, the men winning most of their demands.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Unions meeting at the Labor Temple, Fourth, near Macdonald:

Building Trades Council, Thursday, J. O. Dahl.

Carpenters, 642, Wednesday, C. F. Washburn.

Pipe Fitters, 436, Tuesday, H. A. Grover.

Teamsters, 420, Friday, N. M. Blankenship.

Painters, 560, Monday, S. Loranzana.

Hod Carriers, first and third Monday, Wm. McChristian.

Bartenders, first and third Friday, M. Maloney.

United Laborers, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, Labor Temple, R. O Brien, secretary.

Plumbers, 310, first and third Wednesday, H. C. Fenton.

Laborers, 13085, Tuesday, E. Jenks.

Lathers, 343, second and fourth Tuesday, J. O. Dahl.

I. A. T. & S. E., first Sunday, Labor Temple, Peter Brown, secretary.

Barbers, first Thursday, H. L. Springer.

Laundry Workers, first Tuesday, Labor Temple, A. T. Giger, secretary.

Enamelers, second Sunday, R. Cunningham.

Central Labor Council, Wednesdays, Musicians' Hall; R. H. Hollonbough, president; J. C. Leber, secretary, 547 20th st.

Teamsters, Friday, N. M. Blankenship, secretary.

Boiler Makers, second and fourth Fridays, Barnaman Hall, J. M. Daigh, secretary.

Potters, first and third Monday, Musicians' Hall, A. Groosner, secy.

Musicians, second and fourth Monday, Musicians' Hall, H. B. Kister, secretary.

Clerks, Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, R. H. Cunningham, secretary.

A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., Tuesdays, Castle Hall 12th st., Oakland, T. J. Schwingen, secretary.

Machinists, first and third Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, E. W. Herron, secretary.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

New and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Municipal elections of towns of the sixth class, on March 10th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1st, 1916; for the purpose of voting at August Primary election, on July 29th, 1916; and on Oct. 7th, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 7th, 1916.

You may register with the county Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10th, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave, Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave. Richmond
Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O.
M. J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr. 915 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Henrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chanslor Ave. Richmond.
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.
George E. Valencia, San Pablo.
A. H. MacKinnon, Rust.
Herman Rust, Rust.
H. F. Davis, Rust.

YOUR EYES
RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION
OPTICIAN Kittredge
1210 Washington Street, Oakland
Have Satisfied Others—Can Satisfy You—Prescriptions Filled

THE KLEMENT COMPANY
SEVENTH AND MACDONALD

Visit our
New Millinery Department
A nice, cozy place to try on Hats to your heart's content.
Trimmed and untrimmed Hats at reasonable prices.
Special Felt Hats; all shapes and colors,
$1.95

Fancy Ribbons Now much in demand for all kinds of fancy work. We have a special lot, per yard 35c

Kitchen Ware
Blue and White triple-coated enamel Kitchen Utensils—acid proof—best quality shown—with and without covers. See our asssortment special
25c and 50c
Gray Old English Enamel Ware
10c 15c 25c
All less than regular value

WE GIVE U.S. The Big Store GREEN TRADING STAMPS

WHY?
Why pay $12.50 for a chair to peddlers when you can get the identical chair for $8.75 from your home town dealers?
La Selle & Wright
At 523-525 Macdonald Avenue
Will Tell You Look in Their Windows

THE BEST JOB PRINTING IN RICHMOND AT THE NEWS

HOUSEWIVES!
The Stiefvater Stores will supply you with Peaches, Pears, Quinces, Apples, Tomatoes, Grapes, Berries, etc., for Fall Canning
VERY CHEAP
and Throw in the Sugar at Cost Price
STIEFVATER'S
TWO STORES

MACDONALD AVE. AT EIGHTH ST. PHONE 92	QUALITY CLEANLINESS SERVICE	RICHMOND AVE. FT. RICHMOND PHONE 48

THE CALIFORNIA BOOZE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENTS

Our very good friend, Will Davis, of the Byron Times, replies to a recent booze screed in these editorial columns and wastes good ink and expensive paper saying nothing. Our journalistic brother is perfectly capable of presenting a good argument when there is one to present, but as in this case, when there is none, all he can do is to follow the example of all the other "wet" exponents—make a loud noise and call it argument.

There is no good reason that anybody can advance in the interests of liquor, its manufacture, its sale or its use. It has not a single leg to stand on and no argument in its favor—none whatever. Its crimes and vices are like unto the sands of the sea, while its virtues are nil—it has none; not a single one.

The only semblance of an argument the Times, or any other booze advocate attempts to put up is the "personal liberty" howl and the damage to California's grape growing industry, neither of which are worthy of consideration when weighed in the balance with the miserable traffic which has the curse of God, the murderous brand of Cain and the blight of all humanity upon it.

The "personal liberty" that brings no good or benefit to anyone, but wrongs and harms anybody having anything to do with it, should be abridged, and the sooner the better.

There are two amendments to be voted on at the November election in California. One is complete prohibition, to become effective January, 1920, and the other is partial prohibition, to go into effect January 1st, 1918. No. 1 prohibits both the manufacture and sale except for medicinal purposes and No. 2 allows manufacture and exportation in wholesale lots, but prohibits retailing. Both do away with the saloon.

Probably two-thirds and may be three-fourths of California's wine trade is export, and very little of it, in comparison, is retail. Then where does all this howl about ruining the grape industry come in? It would trim it down some, yes, but how much? None at all as to table grapes and not to exceed one-third as to wine grapes, should amendment No. 2 carry, which is most likely the one that is going to carry.

But as far as this is concerned, the growers of wine grapes and the saloon men have had four years warning already, and the other four years provided for in Amendment No. 1 makes eight. Eight years in which to plant the wine vineyards into some other crop, but put stock instead of booze juice upon the hillsides and diversified crops in the valleys. Eight years' notice to the dispenser of rotgut whisky to get out of the business in which he is looked upon as a semi-criminal and an enemy to all mankind, and at which the slow unmoving finger of scorn is forever pointing, and get into some business or livelihood where he can hold up his head and be a man and ever be a welcome guest into the home of any other man.

Great stress is being put upon the alleged fact that many people will lose their jobs and be put out of business if either one of these amendments carry. That, also, is greatly distorted. Put the millions of dollars now thrown into the bottomless maw of the booze industry into legitimate and proper channels and it would stimulate all business to sufficient extent to provide jobs for everybody losing out because of the slump in liquor absorption.

This writer has passed through all this sort of thing before, in Kansas. These same old falacious bunk arguments were worked there, and have been elsewhere until they have moss on their backs and hair on their teeth. And always the results are directly opposite the dire calamities prophesied by the liquor interests.

There is nothing to it, and people ought to have learned this fact long, long ago.

The little boy whose indiscretion caused him to have nothing to say, is a fair illustration of the editors of the booze papers now—only they keep on trying to say it, anyhow.

Fellow scribes, none of you want your boys to drink or to frequent saloons, or your girls to partonize roadhouses. You would sooner chop off your right hand with a dull hatchet than have your sons "go the route." Then why advocate for others' boys and girls that which you would not tolerate for those near and dear to yourselves?

WELFARE LEAGUE EXPLAINS THE SITUATION

To the Public of the City of Richmond.

More or less misunderstanding has existed concerning the present status of the Richmond Public Welfare league.

The money subscribed for Mr. Peterson's defense at the indignation mass meeting held at the Lincoln school shortly after his arrest. was subscribed for and actualy used for the purpose of Mr. Petersen's defense; no part of this money going to the Public Welfare league, the league being separate and apart from the Petersen Defence committee.

However, at a regular meeting of the Executive committee of the league it was decided to present everyone with a membership card for 1916, who had subscribed to the Petersen defence fund. These cards are now being mailed out by the secretary of the league.

The public is probably awase of the fact that there is considerable expense attached to the work of an organization of this nature, which must necessarily be raised by public subscription, donations and membership fees. The annual membership fees are whatever a person feels he can afford to give with a minimum of $1.00, which includes a membership card, good until the end of the current year for which issued.

Through a court order the league has succeded in closing probably the most notorious of the houses in the red light district, and is now preparing to close several more.

The public should reserve their judgment of the Public Welfare league for at least two or three months and give the officers of the league an opportunity to demonstrate definitely how effective their work really is. There are always necessary court proceedings which cause delays which oftimes seem unnecessary to the general public, not familiar with the reason for such procedure; the decision of a court of law is final and binding upon all parties, so likewise must not be hastly or prematurely given. We hope, however, by the end of three months to be able to give to the people of Richmond a statement showing the actual work accomplished, and results obtained.

Public donations and subscriptions to the league may be made to any of the following places:

Richmond Record-Herald, Richmond Daily Independent, Richmond News, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, phone Richmond 465. or to Alvin Gerlack, president, 13 Oregon avenue, Richmond, phone Richmond 757. Any information concerning the league can also be obtained from the above. Membership cards can be obtained from any of the officers of the organization or from members of the com. mittee, or by writng or phoning the secretary of the league.

The league wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the public for the confidence and support given it and feels confident it will be able to prove that this confidence is not misplaced. Yours very truly,

ALVIN GERLACK, Prest.

H. C. CAPWELL CO OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO

BASEMENT STORE

New Fall Coats

$14.75

Quite the smartest Coats at the price we have ever assembled, Clever Plaids, Velours; Zibelines and staple Coating materials; many with wide collars, some fur or velvet trimmed. All wide flare, easy-to-slip-on kind.

Women's New Fall Bath Robes $2.39

Warm, comfortable and very pretty lounging robes of heavy robing in floral and conventional patterns. Large assortment of colors—deep blues, pretty browns and tans, cheerful reds and many harmonizing color combinations. Each robe has pocket and cord about the waist with tassels. Some with collars and others satin trimmed. All sizes and a plasing choice of patterns and colors.

Easily worth -2.95, but especially offered at —$2.35 each.

Children's New Fall Coats $3.89 and $4.89

Fancy and solid colored materials, zibelines, checks, mixtures, with velvet trimmings, belts and straight line effects.

New Serge Dresses $12.50

Just as stylish and pretty and becoming as the very expensive models from which they were copied. Some have belts and linen collars, others are straight lines with satin colors, and still others have touches of wool embroidery. Full flare styles and durable materials. Colors, navy, black, Copenhagen and brown.

Fall Silks 88c yard

Regular Values $1.25 to $1.75

5000 yards of fashionable silks for fall in the new fancy- and staple colorings. Widths from 24 to 36 inches.

The offering includes stripes, plaids and checks in rich color combinations, brocaded poplins and solid colored silks.

On Sale in the Basement Only.

One Day Only

$1.00 Middy Blouses for 39c

Such wonderful values that everyone will be talking about them. This remarkable offering is for one day only.

Well made and attractive middies of sturdy white galatea trimmed with blue and one style finished with braid.

You won't soon forget the Saturday when CAPWELL'S offered regular $1 middies for the small price of—39c.

One Day Only

200 Muslin Nightgowns, each 49c

Without doubt they'll go like hot cakes—because thrifty shoppers always snap up real bargains.

Gowns of good grade white muslin and attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Made in the popular slip-over style.

SALE LASTS ONE DAY ONLY. Come early and get first choice of these very specially priced gowns. On Sale in the Basement Only.

Children's Flannelette Nightgowns 59c

"Safety First" refers to your shopping as well as to traffic. Be prepared for cold and frosty or foggy nights by buying the children flannelette gowns now. Made full and long with or without collar and finished with pretty braid. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Breakfast Sets 98c

Smart little breakfast sets with loose belted blouse and full skirt. Materials are sturdy, percales and chambrays in plain colors, stripes and figures. Trimmed with braid and finished with a pocket. A remarkable dress for the money. One style illustrated. On Sale in Basement Only.

Meet Your Friends at Our Tip Top Inn for Luncheon

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets Oakland

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Attend the grand ball to be given tomorrow night at East Shore park by the Native Sons.

The state highway on San Pablo avenue, adjacent to this city, is still being held back owing to the non-arrival of steel, cement and other material.

The local Elks drill team visited the Alameda lodge Monday night, accompanied by a large delegation of "Bills" in a special car over the street railway line. They arrived safely and without any of them having to put his hat on over the antlers with a shoehorn.

Plans for paving Ashland avenue from Standard avenue to Ohio street will be submitted at the next meeting of the city council.

R. A. Winfree, the violinist, will take an orchestra to Stockton from San Francisco in a few days to play for the Hotel Stockton. He was playing at the Tate cafe until the strike of the musicians occurred.

The county treasury has been enriched to the extent of $7,000 being for auto licenses in this county. The sum was ordered divided equally among the diferent road funds of the county.

Ernest Wise, of the Sanitary Shaving Parlor, at 710 Macdonald avenue. says he thinks President Wilson is entitled to the votes of all who toil. And millions of others think just the same way.

Attention is called to the new advertisement elsewhere in this paper of the firm of Harris & Klarkowsky, harness shop at 116 Macdonald avenue. These gentlemen are making a specialty and working up a big business in automobile tops and cushions and repairing old ones. No matter what is the matter with your auto top or cushion, they make it as good as new, and cheaply. Bear them in mind, you speed annihilators.

The Honey Boy ice cream parlor and candy store has put in a fine new piano player, and now serves music with other good things, without charge, throwing it in for good measure. With good eats, a pretty girl to serve them and sweet music going on, what more does a fellow want?

Hundreds have noticed the artistic wax figures in the Jones & Adkison store, wearing fine dresses of all kinds of the latest modes and fabrics. Well, these ladies are not dressed at all. The whole business is done with a bolt of cloth and a paper of pins, and Miss Mary Smith is the aritst who does it. Beats anything of the kind we ever saw anywhere before.

John Holm, a local saloonkeeper in the Pullman district was fined for having his wife help him tend bar, as the city ordinance forbids women in saloons in any capacity whatever. Holm is to fight the case in the courts and his attorney, an Oakland man, holds that the ordinance will not stand the test. City Attorney Hall thinks different.

MOSBACHER'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth St.

Suits, Coats, Dresses

No matter how much we say about "Mosbacher's" garments, you will not realize their real merit until you see them yourself. Extraordinary Big Values--Pretty Styles---Fine Materials.

Suits — We are featuring all the latest approved styles for Fall in Serges, Broadcloths, Gabardines, Poplins, Wool Velours, Velvets. Prices Range From $17.50 to $60.00

Coats — Comprising all the new models for this Fall in all Wool Mixtures, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Kerseys, Wool Velours, Silk Velours, Plushes, Mottled Velours, Broadtails, Matelaines ,etc. Prices Rrnge From $7.50 to $60.00

Dresses — of real style distinction in Charmeuse, Serge, Taffeta, Serge Combinations, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Satin. Prices Range From $5.90 to $39.50

Waists — that fit and are excellently tailored. Authentic styles in all the prevailing new fabrics at prices that show conclusively Mosbacher's Waist Superiority, Voiles, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Wash Silks, Satins, Plaids, Georgettes. Prices Range from 95c to $12.50

Children's Coats

Wool Velour Mixtures, Plushes—

Prices range from (sizes 6-14) . . . . . $5.00 to $19.50

Prices range from (sizes 1-6) . . . . . $2.95 to $12.50

NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

You Can Save Money

by ordering that Fall Suit of Winfree

NOW!

Latest New Fabrics to select from, just in

Special Bargains on Shoes for Men and Boys

See the display Windows for Up-to-date Suggestions and Latest Styles

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

617 MACDONALD AVE.

MEN!

YOU CAN'T HELP BUT FALL F OR A NEW

FALL SUIT

AT YONCE'S

WHETHER YOU WISH TO SPEND LITTLE OR MUCH

See Them

At YONCE'S

622-24-26 Macdonald Ave.

Everything for Men and Young Men